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Incidentally Speaking

By Jimmie Dlugos

Despite the fact that Jim Gaffney still hasn't received equipment for his Wistarian office in Fairfield hall, his staff is continually meeting the deadlines laid out for them last spring.

Sticking to its promise, the Wistarian staff will issue a year book entirely new in just about every respect. Even the size will be different! Instead of the conventional 9x12 book, Gaffney's Special will be 12x9—just the reverse. It'll be a memory book, says Jim . . . one that the student will pick up any time during his life and read with interest.

Information questionnaires are being mailed to graduates this week. Soon as they're returned the staff will prepare the copy for the printers.

Underclassmen and seniors alike should begin to save money for the down payment on the book, because it will be an all-university yearbook. That is, it will contain pictures of every student and faculty member on campus.

But, it must be pointed out, a good publication requires the support of the WHOLE student body, and here is how you—yes, you—can help now. Get your pictures in by Oct. 25. This date has been extended for your convenience. And when you receive the forms sent to you by the staff, you are requested to fill them out and return them immediately. Here's to you—"A good book for a good student body".

Ah, there's good news tonight. Something we've been waiting for a long time is now finally being re-established on the UB campus. Watch the Scribe for further information when it is officially released. It'll be no joke this time, either.

The Reverend Says--

Time out while I slip into the role of a title bestowed upon me by President Halsey at the Publication Banquet last spring. Ah, black robe—white collar—all set.

Wouldn't it be better for all concerned if everybody did their petting in private? An occasional press of the girl's hand or a pat on her shoulder

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Kevlin Heads S. C. A. C. Committee To Investigate Campus Parking Problem

Wasting little time on organizational details, the Student Council Advisory Committee meeting in its first regularly scheduled business session, this week established three student committees to investigate and formulate solutions to three of the more irritating campus problems.

T. R. Kevlin, representing West Hall, was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the "parking problem" which was discussed at some length in the Oct. 12 issue of the SCRIBE. He will be assisted by Sarkis Kaollan and Kay De Witt.

The parking committee has also been asked to locate a parking area for the residents of West Hall. At the present time, the few car-driving students living in that particular dorm are forced to park their cars on the street thereby

Student Council Gets Increase In Activities Fund

A vigorous protest registered with University officials against the insignificant sum reportedly allocated to the student activities fund by the Board of Trustees paid dividends this week when John Saccone, SC budget committee chairman, learned from Vice-President Henry W. Littlefield that an additional \$5,000 was placed into the fund by the Trustees in a meeting held late last week.

An increase in the allocation was requested by the Council when it learned that enrollment in the University had soared far beyond that of the pre-school estimates made by University officials.

Council members have asked the University to invite one member of the council to participate in all faculty and administrative meetings which are to deal in full or in part with student welfare.

They have also requested an explanation of the University policy which allows the college to keep over a four year period the \$25 deposit fee which a student pays upon entering the institution.

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Halsey Represents UB at Eisenhower Inauguration

President James H. Halsey was among the 23 college presidents attending the ceremonies inaugurating Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the 13th president of Columbia University on Tuesday, Oct. 12. International academic notables and delegates from 310 American colleges and universities were included among the group.

Students Demand Action on Intercampus Transportation

By JERRY LAWLOR

The eternal problem of campus to campus transportation has become acute for several reasons during this school year. The Scribe, believing that the problem warrants attention, has taken a random poll of students and members of the faculty. The results of this poll should serve to illustrate the magnitude of the problem.

Since most of the faculty members have classes on either one campus or the other, the problem primarily concerns the students. In a random survey of 162 students, Scribe reporters discovered that, while a few students make as many as 20 trips a week between the two campuses, the average number of trips per week by the 162 students was 4.71. This means that these 162 students made 763 trips in one week, paying \$53.41 for an 11 block ride consuming about five minutes. Five minutes, that is, once the student boarded the bus. It is the belief of most of the students contacted that seven cents is an exorbitant figure for such a short ride.

Most of the students at the university do not own cars; most of them have little enough spare cash after paying tuition and dorm bills, and they begrudge the Gray Line each and every seven cent fare that they are forced to pay because of what would seem to be a short-sighted policy of the school administration.

The excuse offered by the administration is that the school intends to move to the Marina campus by the fall of 1949. The move was originally scheduled for 1947; high building costs have apparently delayed

the move, but the students problem has increased in importance. The fact that students are allowed only fifteen minutes to travel from Marina to Fairfield is a source of grief and worry to many. It takes from fifteen to twenty minutes to walk between the campuses, and if the student misses a bus because of the fact that his class was not dismissed on time, he has either of two choices. He may try to walk and be late for class or he has the alternative of waiting for the next bus and undoubtedly being late for class.

This situation for dorm students is even more acute. Lunch is served on the Marina Campus at 11:30 A.M.; some of the dorm students have fifth period classes on the Fairfield campus. This means that they must eat lunch and get to this campus before 12:10. Doctors say that meals should not be rushed, but the University of Bridgeport has apparently decided otherwise. Immediate Attention Needed

The problem of campus to campus transportation is one which requires immediate attention. Most of the students and members of the faculty who were contacted are of this opinion. The time for action is now. Excuses are not in order.

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Let's Straighten This Out



Photo by Lesko

Sure, we know it's upside down! But it's not any more ridiculous than the present condition of campus transportation.—You can remedy this situation by bringing it to the attention of the SCAC.

(i.e. Student Council Advisory Commission)

Evening School to Hold Social, October 22

The annual reception for students of the Evening College will take place Friday, Oct. 22 from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. at the Stratfield Hotel ballroom. The orchestra selected for the event is "Bob Weller and Music".

The purpose of the reception is to enable evening students to become better acquainted with their classmates, Evening College advisers, and faculty.

As the dance is informal, everyone is urged to attend, whether or not they have a date. It is hoped that this dance, the first social activity of the Evening College this year, will be well attended.

TROUBLED WITH LOWER PLATE WOBBLE?

Make this test today! Read aloud: "A physicist's assistant assists physicists." Should this condition persist, see our Universal English clinic.

Hampson Coaches SAM Student Chap. For Membership Duel With Yale

By BILL EDWARDS

Ken Hampson, assisted by Cecil Horst, has been coaching his team all summer and they are ready for the big struggle with Yale.

Competition will be keen and Coach Hampson has outlined a week of hard work for his charges, with emphasis placed on Forefinger Exercises, and the Filling of Fountain Pens. You're all wondering what kind of match this is to be, so here is the lowdown:

The Student Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management is putting on their membership drive this month. With Yale credited as the largest chapter in the country (120 members), Bridgeport's goal is to enroll more members than any other student chapter. The roster now numbers sixty members.

Practical Pleasure Business majors and chapter

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Bothwell Left In Cold As Phi Omega Chi Dance Fades

The first of the off-the-campus socials of the school year sponsored by Phi Omega Chi was cancelled late last week. The dance, which was to be held at Lenny's Wagon Wheel on October 22 was ordered written off the books by the president of Phi Omega Chi, John Huchko.

Johnny Bothwell, reportedly the highest paid sax player in the country was to have provided music for the affair which was to be broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network hook-up.

The reason for the sudden cancellation of this affair was not given.

Any evening students interested in contributing articles or news stories concerning evening students or activities please leave names with James Southouse in the Evening office.

Registration Still Proves To Be An Obstacle Course For U. B. Students

By EV MATSON

We all went through the farce of September 20-24. The hours of waiting, the deciphering of program sheets, the endless talks with numerous advisors, the countless steps taken from one desk to another and from one floor to another... and what sort of a reward did we get... registration frustration.

I am fully aware of the efforts of certain administrators who tried unsuccessfully to straighten out the situation. But more than mere effort must go into a well organized and smoothly run registration week.

I believe that I am well enough informed to fully comprehend the problem and here-to-follow is my solution to an "easy working, well oiled machine."

New System

First, use Fones Hall for housing the registration machine. Two, set up the library into sections and each section to be designated for a specific field (finance, acc't, history, biology, etc.). Third, put into each of these sections only the advisors who are presently teaching in the fields or those who are familiar with what is required in these fields. Fourth, keep all student

records available for the advisors' use so that they may have the complete story of the student before them while they are counselling. Five, set up the adjoining rooms in Fones Hall in the order that the students must take in completing their registration. The next step after making out a program should be in the room nearest the library, and so on.

Six, minor but important, make sure that there is enough seating or standing space for students waiting for advisors and for those who must make out various forms.

Relief

These few applications with minor improvements should alleviate the present headache. If everyone carried out the job he was best fitted to do and if a plan of this type was adopted for our next registration period, I believe we could have a fast moving "non-gripe" registration.

To Come

An efficient program would also facilitate the better assignment of rooms, courses, and instructors. My next article captioned "When Does College Actually Start?" will feature this latter material.

Students Attend N.Y. Tribune Forum

Four students and two faculty members of the University will attend the New York Herald Tribune Forum this week at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City.

Theodore Herman, Jack Gold, Julian Short, Anthony Pellegrino, Dr. Ralph H. Pickett, and Mr. Emerson G. Chamberlain, chairman of the History department, will represent U. B.

Bernard Baruch, famous American economist and statesman, will be principal speaker at the three-day meeting, which began yesterday.

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Touch Football League Swings Into New Season

With six fraternity and four dormitory teams registered, the 1948 intramural Touch-Football League got underway last week at an organizational meeting in the trainer's office in Bishop House. According to Tony Iaonnone, each of the contenders will compete over a four week season, with the top team being decided on a percentage basis. A trophy will be awarded to the winning combination.

Games will be played on Diamond No. 4 and Marina Circle, commencing at 4:00 P.M., with a fifteen minute allowance before forfeiture. Members of the varsity football and soccer squads were declared ineligible.

Competing teams will represent Alpha Gamma Phi, Delta Epsilon Beta, Kappa Beta Rho, Pi Omega Hi, Sigma Phi Alpha, Theta Sigma, Waldemere Hall, Marina Hall, Park House and West Hall.

Transportation

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This is not exclusively an administrative problem. The students, through their agent the Student Council, should endeavor to aid the administration in its attempt to solve this pressing problem; by the same token, the administration should make some attempt to remedy this situation which it has been fostering for several years.

S. C. A. C.

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to eat in the Marina cafeteria. Dick Owens will serve on this committee with Kelvin.

Elections Next Meeting

Following a suggestion put forth by the city fire officials a student committee was appointed, with Ed Kost as chairman, to investigate the smoking problem. George Shoemaker and Joseph Bodnar were also appointed to this committee.

Robert Hostage, chosen public relations man for the committee, was asked to place suggestion boxes at convenient locations on both campus. Students should drop all suggestions and complaints which they feel the SCAC or the SC should know about into one of these boxes.

The committee, still under the temporary chairmanship of Fred De Giacomo, is scheduled to elect permanent officers at its next meeting.

TRAVEL NOTE

Tokyo is not like most American cities; it is more like other Japanese cities.

S. A. M.

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members have told me they really enjoy the society's two publications, "Advanced Management" and "Modern Management," which they receive each month. They find the articles good supplements to their texts.

Last summer there were three plant tours, Warner Brothers, General Electric, and the Stanley Steel Works. At the business meetings, lectures were given by Jack Schwab, author of the text, "Methods of Time Measurement" and consulting engineer for the Methods Engineering Council; Harold Bernard, sub-district director, E. S. Steel Workers CIO, who talked on labor relations in industry today, and A. V. Bodine, president of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce.

Senior Chapters

The student chapter had an opportunity to meet top men in the fields of management when they were invited to the Regional conference, sponsored by the Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport Senior Chapters, at the Stratfield Hotel.

"Help beat Yale, Join S. A. M. today," has become the by-word of the members conducting the drive.

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Sleeping Students

The University of Bridgeport has planned for, and provided, facilities for two musical organizations on the campus, the band and the orchestra. The Fones Lecture Hall and other rooms in the Fones Annex, house the music department, headed by Mr. Edward F. Byerly. Any student, male or female, may join the band or the orchestra, or both. They can receive credit toward graduation if they attend all rehearsals.

Only a small percentage of the students have joined these organizations. The cause of the lack of interest on the students' part is not understood by the administration or by Mr. Byerly.

According to the records available at this time there are enough students enrolled who play musical instruments to form a 100 piece band and an 85 piece orchestra. It would seem that the musicians now attending the University have, for the most part, forsaken their musical aspirations. This group, in particular, knows the advantage of having and participating in a musical program.

All students have their homework to do, however, it is better for their general welfare that the students diversify their activities. Participation in good musical organizations helps to accomplish this.

As students of the University of Bridgeport it is up to you to support the band and the orchestra, for without you they cannot progress.

It would be a good idea if the campus organizations looked closely at their membership records and had their talented members attend band and orchestra rehearsals.

So let's go, students, a little less of that sleepy attitude, with more attention to the backbone of school spirit, the band and the orchestra.—L. B.

Incidentally Speaking . . .

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is all right, but this continuous mauling (it looks worse than it sounds) can become mighty disturbing.

Anyone want to borrow the soap box for a while?

Yes and No?

Can a student be counted absent from class when he reports to class, finds no chairs available, and leaves in disgust? Are students allowed to leave a class when the professor fails to arrive within ten minutes after the class was supposed to begin? Does registration have to be so confusing? Is the University ever going to expand the book store? Are we ever going to get a coke machine in the Stables?

Already many downtown merchants are making plans to enter floats in our next Annual Gridiron Week. Good signs of goodwill.

More Good Signs

Additional proof that school spirit is ever on the increase came when some 25 to 30 students, who flocked to the Bridgeport Flyer for coffee an', after the President's Reception, serenaded the cooks, the cops, and the other customers with the "Alma Mater". Nice going, fellas, just what the city needs to show them that we're proud of good old Bridgeport U.

A Quick Glance

Cheeleaders have received a sud-

den burst of spirit from somewhere, and we've all become mighty proud of them . . . \$64,000 question—who asked M. C. to leave his dorm never to darken a UB dormitory again? And why? And how's come he wasn't given a fair hearing under the due process of law clause written into our US Constitution? Isn't UB part of the US?

A big hand for Herb Glines, athletic director, who stood by members of the soccer squad recently when they were in danger of losing their coach, Tony Iaonnone, because he "would be too busy doing other things". And thanks to Tony for wanting to stick with the boys.

Don't blame the Bridgettes one bit for being leary about marching until they are properly taught, drilled, and able to perform as a team. Hope they perfect themselves soon, though, because they could easily become a beautiful asset to an already colorful football squad.

A few plaudits for the Stratford High School Band which provided such wonderful atmosphere at the Bergen College football game.

Wanted: One row boat to paddle this reporter across the Housatonic River just in case the home folk won't let him back across the bridge. You know, they've tarred and feathered Milfordites for paying lesser compliments to Stratford outfits.

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by Clint Hoysradt

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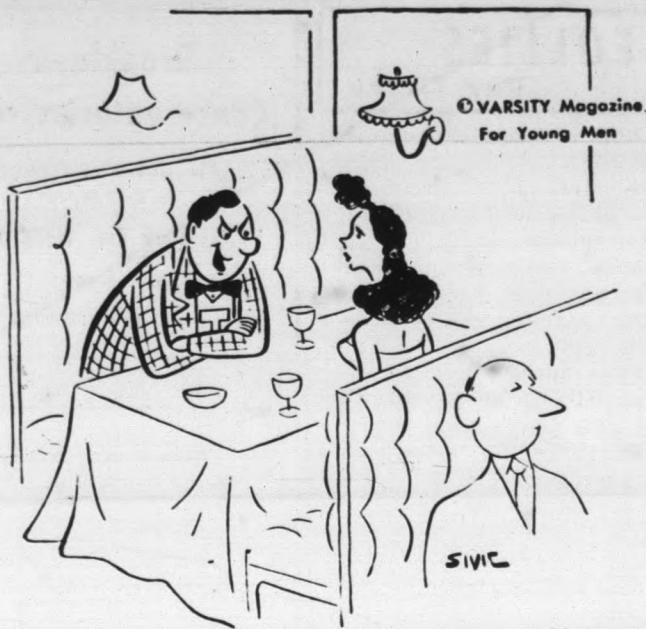
Things that appear in print about us never fail to be interesting. In the Oct. 8 issue of the Brooklyn Vanguard, a surprising young sports writer by the name of Jack Zanger in his column "Behind the Sports Scene" summed up the general opinion concerning the University's football team. Brooklyn College had defeated us the week before 21-7 and Mr. Zanger's column carried the following news about our pigskin eleven. "What the Brooks boasted in weight and experience, the Purple matched with gameness and intuitiveness. . . . But good big men, as a rule, will beat good little men seven days of the week" . . . nevertheless, his (Gladchuk's) team did not go down in disgrace, the Purple-clad grid-ders were not as green as they were supposed to be. They blocked and tackled hard, but clean. "Not Small Time"

As a final fitting tribute to our boys, Jack says. . . "and don't hold this department responsible if the Nutmeggers ride down on Brook-

lyn next year and take the place by storm." It appeared to Jack Zanger that " . . . (U. B.) has an ardent desire to broaden the scope of its athletic program even beyond that of small-time football." We didn't know that it showed, Jack, but we're glad it was recognized.

The Ramiks Have It

Without the support of the Ramik family, U. B. football would suffer a moral and physical setback. Besides star first-string end, Anthony "Tim" Ramik, whom we all recognize as our edge in any game, there is Stan Ramik, B. U.'s Biggest Team Booster. Stan has been with the team so long he spots the man by how he runs on the field; he needs no numbers. Every afternoon Stan is with the boys at scrimmage, and would be playing if he hadn't lost his left foot on a construction job this summer, while getting in shape to fill a fullback spot on U. B.'s team this fall. A younger brother is team water boy. It just shows—you gotta love the game—and the Ramik's do just that.



"THIS IS WHAT I LIVE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY. AND BAD THOUGHTS."

MANAGER NEEDED

A freshman manager is needed for the Varsity football squad, Coach Glines announced today. Anyone interested in filling this position report at the Bishop house.

University Footballers Shake Early Season Jitters in Crushing N. E.

Showing a concentrated drive that had been subjugated in the first three games, the Bridgeport University grid-ders at last burst the bonds of mediocrity with a deft strangling of New England College, 32-0.

This was a new Bridgeport team. The sporadic blocking, the pop-fly passes, the hesitant running—all were in absentia Friday night. Coordination was there; something that spelled T-A-A-M; something that was unwrapped and showed around for the first time. It might even have been apropos for Coach Gladchuck to hand out cigars.

There are many handshakes and pats on the back to dole out. In the case of Art Wargo, reincarnation became a reality. After the Bergen game, I sincerely expected to see him purling, not hurling. But his crisp passing and sure quarterbacking on Friday night have exonerated him. It is also reassuring to see that the value of a quick kick has been recognized.

For the first time this season, our linemen were not being shoved into out backs. Johnny Longo, running with his knees brushing his ears, Walt Casey, and Frank Falanga all exploded for sizable chunks of yardage.

In closing, a few notes of caution. New England has not yet scored this season. They were dumped earlier by New Haven Teachers, 35-0. One question: Does winning a game necessitate the lose of ninety yards in penalties, including five majors?

GIRLS HOLD TEA

Newly enrolled co-eds were given a chance to meet each other Sunday when Beta Gamma sorority sponsored a tea in Bishop Hall.

New officers of the sorority elected this week include Terry Brannelly, president; Lillian Panuzio, vice-president; Kay De Witt, secretary; Kay Roche, treasurer, and June Pettigrew, historian.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKE NOTE

There is a possibility that one or more day courses in photography may be established at the University. The college would like to know the extent of interest in such courses. Would you give your name to Mr. Kellogg in the Public Relations Office.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday—Oct. 19

Orchestra rehearsal in Fones Hall. 2:40 P.M.

Band rehearsal in Fones Lecture Hall. 3:45 P.M.

Bridgettes' Dinner. 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday—Oct. 20

Ski Club. Fones Lecture Hall. 1:45 P.M.

Theta Epsilon meeting. Fones Lecture Hall. 1:45 P.M.

Theta Sigma meeting. Room A-203. 2:00 P.M.

Atomic Energy Assembly. Klein Memorial. 2:00 P.M.

Inter-Fraternity Council. Room A-109. 3:00 P.M.

Bridgettes. Seaside Park. 3:00 P.M.

S.A.M. Meeting. Old Library, Fairfield Campus. 4:00 P.M.

Delta Epsilon Beta meeting. Ship's Cabin, Y.M.C.A. 7:30 P.M.

Intra-Mural Touch Football. 4:00 P.M.

Alpha Gamma Phi vs. Theta Sigma. Delta Epsilon Beta vs. Marina Hall.

Thursday—Oct. 21

Orchestra Rehearsal in Fones Hall. 2:40 P.M.

Band Rehearsal in Fones Lecture Hall. 4:30 P.M.

I. R. C. Meeting. Fones Lecture Hall. 7:30 P.M.

Intra-Mural Touch Football. 4:00 P.M.

Park House vs. Kappa Beta Rho. Waldemere vs. Sigma Phi Alpha.

Friday—Oct. 22

Evening College Reception for Students. Stratfield Hotel Ballroom.

Bob Weller and his Orchestra. Dancing from 8:00-12:00 P.M.

Intra-Mural Touch Football. 4:00 P.M.

West Hall vs. Pi Omega Chi. Alpha Gamma Phi vs. Marina Hall.

Saturday—Oct. 23

Football. Bridgeport vs. New Haven Teachers. 8:00 P.M.

Bridgettes. Seaside Park. 3:00 P.M.

Monday—Oct. 25

Bridgettes. Seaside Park. 3:00 P.M.

Student Council Meeting. Open to Public. 4:00 P.M.

Student Council Advisory Committee. Open to Public. 4:00 P.M.

Campus Thunder Publicity Committee. Little Theatre. 7:30 P.M.

Great Books' Leader Training. Fones Hall. 7:30 P.M.

Intra-Mural Touch Football. 4:00 P.M.

Delta Epsilon Beta vs. Waldemere.

Tuesday—Oct. 26

Required Business Administration Assembly at Bassick High School.

Time: 2:00 P.M. Topic: "A Better Understanding of Our Economic System," by Mr. Kenneth Wells.

Picture slides will be shown.

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